

YOUNG ITALIAN LIES AT POINT OF DEATH ASSAILANT ESCAPES

POLICE SCOUR COUNTRY FOR MANETO—
TROUBLE OVER SISTER OF INJURED
MAN—SHOT IN BACK AND
GASHED WITH KNIFE.

Salvatore Catardo, 23, of Tunxis Hill road, Fairfield, an employee of the Siemon Hard Rubber Company lies at the point of death in St. Vincent's hospital this afternoon with a bullet wound clean through his body, while the police are scouring the surrounding country for Angelo Manetta, 24, of 424 East Main street, who is said to have inflicted the wound on Catardo at 3:30 o'clock this morning in a lonely spot on the Tunxis Hill road.

From evidence gathered by the authorities this morning it seems that Catardo and Manetta were both employed by the Siemon Hard Rubber Co. Manetta worked on the day shift and Catardo worked on the night shift from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Manetta had been calling steadily on Catardo's 19-year-old sister, and wished to marry her. Catardo and the other members of the family entered objections to the match and thus aroused the Bridgeporters' enmity.

Catardo left his work at 3 o'clock this morning and started to walk to his home in Tunxis Hill road. He had reached the residence of Tom Astill, on Tunxis Hill road, when an automobile in which was riding Manetta and another man whose identity is unknown, flashed by. According to a witness, the machine proceeded a short distance up the road and then turned around. Upon reaching Catardo again, the men stopped the machine and jumped to the ground. Two shots are alleged to have been fired by Manetta and Catardo replied. His face was then slashed across the chin by a razor, believed to have been wielded by Manetta. The men then escaped in the automobile.

Steve Goharri, a boarder at the home of Tom Astill, happened to be in the front room of the house at the time of the shooting, and he was first to reach the wounded man. He notified Astill, who in turn telephoned to State Policeman Frank Verrell, and informed him that a man had been shot and that the man who shot him was armed by the sounds of the shots, but believed them to be caused by an automobile.

Dr. J. A. Maxwell of the Emergency hospital was summoned by the policeman, and he ordered Manetta's removal to St. Vincent's hospital.

Angelo Manetta, the man who is wanted by the police is described as a Sicilian, about 24 years of age. He is about five feet six inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds. He has black hair and a dark complexion. He is charged with assault with attempt to murder.

While searching Manetta's room in East Main street, this morning, State Policeman Verrell discovered a stiletto with an eight-inch blade.

Coroner Phelan went to St. Vincent's hospital this morning and secured a statement from Catardo. The latter believed himself to be on his deathbed so his remarks will be regarded as an ante-mortem statement. Although the coroner did not reveal the name of Catardo's assailant, he admitted that Catardo had been shot in the back and that the latter was not considered a favorable man for Catardo's sister.

He said Manetta and his companion stopped him on the Tunxis hill road and asked him if he would not consent to his sister marrying Manetta. When Catardo refused to give his consent Manetta seized him and fired the fatal shot. The bullet went through Catardo's body, emerging at the back.

Then Manetta is alleged to have slashed Catardo's chin with a razor. Catardo did not remember anything after that. He said he worked nights at the Siemon plant while Manetta was employed there in the day time. Neither Catardo nor Manetta is married.

HEARING ON CAPE COD CANAL

Washington, April 1—Another hearing in the effort to have the government take over the Cape Cod Canal was held today by the Senate Commerce Committee. Sherman L. Whipple, of Boston, representing the canal interests; former Senator Weeks, August Belmont and others urged favorable action on Senator Lodge's resolution, authorizing the Secretary of War to operate the canal temporarily, pending permanent acquisition proceedings.

Will Negotiate New Anthracite Contract

New York, April 1—The new wage agreement of the bituminous mine workers, announced by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today turned his attention to the negotiation of a new contract for the anthracite miners. He declared that steps would be taken to bring about a "satisfactory" adjustment in the hard coal industry without further delay.

When the sub-committee of anthracite operators and miners appointed to negotiate the new contract met, Mr. Lewis replaced Philip Murray, international vice president. The latter, however, remained in the conference in an advisory capacity to Mr. Lewis.

The sub-committee took up a continuation of its discussion on the comparison of the wage earnings of the bituminous and anthracite coal miners, the operators supplying additional data.

Official copies of the bituminous wage agreement, signed here by Lewis,

RADICALS MUST TAKE KILL 700 JAPS WILSON'S PLAN

Battle Lasted Two Days
—Japanese Consul
Missing.

Honolulu, T. H., April 1.—Seven hundred Japanese troops and civilians were killed in a two days' battle with Russian Bolshevik forces at Nikolavsk, Siberia, according to a Tokyo cable despatch received by the Japanese newspaper Nippon Jiji here.

The Japanese residents organized a volunteer force to aid the Japanese soldiers fight a heavy force of Bolsheviks.

The Japanese consulate was burned and the consul, M. Ishid, is still missing, according to the cable.

The two day battle began on March 18. Nikolavsk is at the mouth of the Amur river.

FIRST CATCH OF FLAT FISH

Cold Weather and Ice Prevented Early Start This Year.

The "Giant," the power fishing boat under command of Captain W. Metzger, is the first boat of the season to catch a flat fish at the lower Stratford avenue bridge with a load of flat fish.

Captain Metzger took his boat over to the Long Island shore yesterday and returned with a load of flat fish. He left at 3 o'clock in the morning and returned at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The fishing this year is very late. Usually the first catch is in February, but the cold weather and ice this year prevented the fishermen from making an earlier start.

Captain Metzger also arrived with a catch of eight bushels and he also tied up to the same float.

The fish were selling very fast this morning and the captains expect to dispose of their cargoes before the day is over.

Last year the fishermen donated all their fish to the charity of the St. Vincent's hospital and will continue this practice during the coming season.

HIGH COST OF DYING NOW

Granite Cutters Get Wage Increase—Tombstones Cost More.

It's not only the High Cost of Living that you'll have to worry about now but the high cost of dying as well. Some time ago doctors increased their charges, next came the undertakers, and now the granite cutters of New England get a new wage rate which is going to increase the price of tombstones and monuments at least 15 per cent. higher than last year.

The Bridgeport cutters were granted a 20 per cent. increase today but news from other and larger granite cities states that 35 per cent. has been given there which means that Bridgeport will have to "go the mark." Three firms in the city, the Jackson Stone company, Hughes and Chapman, and James Sexton and Son, are affected by the increase, the rest of the stone yards employing non-union help.

It is also claimed that the bosses refuse to comply with the demands of the men that they be provided with transportation to and from the buildings on which they are working.

The men will hold meetings every day until the strike is settled.

IRISH SECRETARY HAS RESIGNED

London, April 1.—Ian MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, has resigned his office and the resignation has been accepted. It was officially announced this afternoon. Mr. MacPherson will probably be succeeded by Sir Hamar Greenwood, Under-Secretary for Home Affairs, the Globe says.

Other newspapers announce definitely that Sir Hamar has been offered the secretaryship.

RELIEVE CO. OF TAXATION

Hartford, Conn., April 1.—The special trotley investigating committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce will recommend to the next General Assembly that the Connecticut be relieved of certain form of taxation, according to a statement by Roger W. Davis, attorney for the state chamber.

Their recommendations will be: Relief from taxation of gross income under the present plan; relief from paving and bridge building requirements.

These are practically what the trotley company asked of the 1919 legislature.

THREE BOYS DIVIDE REWARD.
Hartford, April 1.—The three boys who on Wednesday found the body of a woman, identified as that of Mrs. Charles R. Edwards of Florence, Mass., in the flood on the East Hartford meadows, will divide between them a reward of \$200 offered by the woman's family when she disappeared on Nov. 10. The boys are Donald Stevens, Clayton Geer and Gardner Little.

EXPELL 5 SOCIALISTS FROM N. Y. ASSEMBLY

EXTREMISTS
HOLD TOWNS
Force Workers to Quit Jobs and Join Red Army.

The Hague, April 1.—Most of the towns in the Ruhr district are in the power of the extremists who are forcing the workers to leave their jobs and join the Red army, according to the Dutch press.

The burgomaster and the leaders of the majority Socialist and center parties at Duisburg have notified the government that the condition of the town is so bad there is no hope of the police preventing plundering and other outrages by the mob, despatches state. Only governmental action can save the town, it is declared.

Essen, April 1.—Determined to postpone action on calling off the general strike here has been reached by the Workmen's committee. This action was taken in view of the failure to reach a settlement with the government. The workmen insisting that no additional terms be inserted in the Bielefeld agreement. The government has granted an extension of the armistice for 48 hours to give workmen's delegates time to return from Berlin to Essen and consult the general conference here.

More Favor Than Oppose
Looks As If Majority of People Want Daylight Saving.

One communication favoring and one opposing Daylight Saving were received at the city clerk's office this morning both to be read at the public hearing to be held in the council chamber tonight in the council chamber.

The communication favoring daylight saving was received from the employees of W. A. Smith & Son of Carleton street, numbering 35 altogether.

The opposition came from T. A. Burgess of 1447 Wood avenue, who gave numerous objections to the plan among them being that if adopted it would result in loss of sleep for the community.

By far the greater number of communications regarding Daylight Saving received at the city clerk's office have so far been favoring it rather than opposing it.

PRESIDENT ONLY ORDERS TROOPS

Soldiers on Rhine Governed By Armistice Terms.

Washington, April 1.—American troops on the Rhine are subject only to the orders of the president of the United States as commander in chief of the army. President Wilson wrote Congress today in response to a resolution of inquiry adopted by the House.

The American troops and the territory they control still are governed by the terms of the armistice, the president said. He disclosed that the American government had approved plans to have the troops and the territory placed under the orders of the Rhineland High Commission.

Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch has no authority over the American troops, the secretary said. Major General Allen, commanding the forces, "has full authority." Mr. Wilson added, "to utilize his troops for the police of the occupied district, the preservation of order and to repel any attack which may be made upon him."

ARM BROKEN BY STREET CAR

While crossing the street at Golden Hill and Main streets this morning about 7:15 Patrick Reilly, 71, of 142 Union street, was struck by a Main street trolley receiving a fracture of the right arm, severe lacerations of the hands and probable internal injuries. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by Emergency Doctor J. A. Maxwell.

Reilly was going to work for the first time in the yard of the City Landfill company when he met with the accident. The trolley was in charge of Motorman Mayhew. At the hospital this noon Reilly's condition was given as good.

GREAT MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION

Paris, March 31.—Organization of a world wide May 1 demonstration in the form of a general 24 hour strike will be undertaken by the National Confederation Committee of Labor as the result of resolutions passed at its meeting here today. This movement will be urged in accord with the Syndicalist International for the purpose of showing the solidarity of socialists.

ISSUE NEW MAPS.
Two new maps have been issued by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey to take the place of the old maps and they may be procured from J. H. Shannon at the Collector's office in the Post Office building. One of the new charts, No. 221, covers the coast from Bridgeport to Stamford and the other, No. 269, covers New York harbor.

WILSON'S PLAN

Trieste, April 1.—(By the A. P.)—The Italian government has notified Gabriele D'Annunzio that it will have to accept President Wilson's project for the settlement of the Adriatic question. An envoy from Premier Nitti has been to Fiume where he made this decision known to D'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian commander there.

A meeting was held in Fiume at which all D'Annunzio's volunteers were present. At this meeting Alcide DeAmbris, chief of the D'Annunzio cabinet, declared the proclamation of Fiume as an independent state would be made only in case such action was necessary to protect the Italian character of the city, to guarantee the principles for which D'Annunzio went to Fiume and to insure to that city a possession of the port and railways.

Springfield, Mass., April 1.—The Bridgeport Rotary club paid Springfield a high compliment, yesterday, in the closing hours of the New England Rotary conference, when Secretary Louis Pawley of Bridgeport announced that he had been directed by the president of the club, Sumner Simpson, to announce a gift of \$5,000 to the work of the Bureau of Junior Achievement, which teaches boys and girls how to do every sort of work from farming to making shoes.

The conference received the news with applause. Sumner Simpson is a leading manufacturer of Bridgeport and head of the Raybestos Company, which makes automobile brake linings and other automobile specialties.

PAINTERS SEEK
DOLLAR AN HOUR
Go Out This Morning To Enforce Their Demands.

The Union painters of this city struck this morning to enforce their demands for a dollar an hour and an improvement in their working conditions.

About three hundred of the men met at Carpenters hall on Elm street and the committee reported that the boss painters had refused to comply with the demands.

It is understood that the question of wages could be adjusted but that the bosses insisted that members of the union should agree not to take any contracts for painting while they are members of the journeymen's union.

There are a number of members of the union who have been paying dues for 10 and 20 years and are entitled to benefits from the mortuary fund and the members can not see their way to expel these men although they are taking contracts on their own hook.

It is also claimed that the bosses refuse to comply with the demands of the men that they be provided with transportation to and from the buildings on which they are working.

The men will hold meetings every day until the strike is settled.

VOTE ON WALDMAN CAME AFTER 22 HOURS OF BITTER WRANGLING—MA- JORITY IN FAVOR OF UNSEATING WERE SUBSTANTIAL.

Albany, April 1.—Five socialists, Louis Waldman and August Claessens of New York, Charles Solomon of Kings, and Samuel A. Dewitt and Samuel Orr of the Bronx, the entire delegation of their party in the New York assembly, were expelled from membership in the lower House of the Legislature today.

The majorities in favor of unseating the men, suspended on the opening day of the executive session on charges of disloyalty were substantial.

The vote on the expulsion of Waldman, whose case was the first to be balloted upon by the assembly, came at the end of 22 hours of oratory, parliamentary wrangles and filibustering.

Owing to the fact that the men were expelled after midnight on March 31 there can be no special elections to fill their seats in the assembly unless an extraordinary session of the legislature is to be convened.

By its action the assembly established a precedent altogether unique in legislative history in the United States as never before has an entire party delegation been ejected from any legislative body.

Party lines disappeared in the voting. The Democratic minority, which was supposed to be pretty well united in favor of reseatment, the socialists polled a majority of one vote in favor of expelling Waldman, Claessens and Solomon, the Democratic vote of these men being 18 for unseating and 17 for restoring them to their former legislative status. Twenty-one Democrats voted to reseat DeWitt and Orr, while 14 favored their expulsion.

The Republicans, by a division of 98 to 11, voted to unseat Waldman, Claessens and Solomon, and on the DeWitt-Orr votes they scored 89 to 20.

When the assembly adjourned after the seats of all five socialists had been declared vacant, it had been in continuous session 23 hours and 40 minutes.

The final chapter lacked the thrills that many of the spectators had expected. Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, closed the debate at 9:26 a. m. and within two minutes the calling of the roll had begun in the case of Louis Waldman. Under the rules no member is allowed to explain his vote when voting on a resolution; virtually every member was in his seat, and as a result the five roll calls were run off in record breaking time.

There was a brief outburst of applause when the clerk announced the vote on Waldman's case, followed by another mild demonstration a few seconds later when Speaker Sweet announced:

"The resolution having been duly passed, I declare the seat occupied by Louis Waldman vacant."

Considerable interest was manifested in the way in which the former service men in the assembly voted. Twenty-one favored the expulsion of all five socialists, seven for reseatment, while four voted to expel the entire delegation, while the Democratic colleague, Miss Elizabeth Van R. Gillette of Schenectady, consistently favored their retention.

WILL NOT TAKE OFFERED RAISE CLOSE WATCH ON DELAWARE

Chicago Faces Withdrawal of Her Fire Protection.

Chicago, April 1.—Fifteen hundred striking city hall employees and other municipal workers remained out today despite passage of a budget providing pay increases of ten per cent and the city faced a further threat of withdrawal of fire protection through wholesale resignations of city firemen.

A blanket resignation effective April 7, bearing 500 names, was in the hands of the firemen's committee when other members of the force met today to consider the increase of \$192 voted by the city council. The firemen have presented demands for a general increase of \$300 a year and have declared that three-fourths of their number would join in resigning unless the full demand was met.

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Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch has no authority over the American troops, the secretary said. Major General Allen, commanding the forces, "has full authority." Mr. Wilson added, "to utilize his troops for the police of the occupied district, the preservation of order and to repel any attack which may be made upon him."

20 MILLION MARKS GONE

Berlin, April 1.—Twenty million marks, being taken from this city to Essen have mysteriously disappeared, according to reports current here today.

Lack Of Funds Ends Committee's Work

The Americanization Committee which has been in existence practically since the Armistice and which operated through funds appropriated by the city to carry on its work, ended its existence as such yesterday with the completion of the fiscal year.

There have been two branches of the Americanization work in Bridgeport. The teaching of English to classes formed in public night schools, in parochial schools and in factories has been done by public school teachers under the supervision of an assistant superintendent of schools, George M. Lasell.

The other branch of Americanization work has been done by the Americanization Committee and consisted in organizing and filling the classes in English in promoting Americanism in every way possible, especially among our foreign born.

The creation of sentiment, the selling of the idea of Americanism, has been the special function of the Americanization Committee. The committee has also maintained a Bureau of Information for the foreign born.

Foreign born leaders themselves have been brought to a realization of their own responsibility towards their fellow-countrymen into an understanding and appreciation of America.

The Board of Apportionment recognized the importance of a continuation of the Americanization program but did not see fit to appropriate funds to be expended under the direction of the committee.

"I feel especially appreciative of the help of the members of our committee and of our office force. I have come to know our foreign born people better and enlarged my own point of view. We have had the co-operation of a marked degree of the priests, ministers, rabbis and leaders of these groups."

Justice George W. Wheeler said this morning:

"After over a year's experience in active work I feel more strongly than ever that there is no field of civic endeavor more important to us as a nation and a people or to us as an industrial community, than so called Americanization work. I had hoped that the work of our Americanization committee had been better understood by the community and that all were in agreement that the method of division of the work so that the creation and propagation of Americanism should be done by a volunteer committee with competent executives was the best way of doing this great work."